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Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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VOL. 45

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1958

NO. 79

Scientist Refutes Radiation Claims

By HUGH McGRAW

It is often difficult for a reporter to be objective.

It can be very difficult to objectively interview a man like Dr. Linus Pauling.

Dr. Pauling, 56, is the chairman of the division of chemistry and chemical engineering at California Institute of Technology. He won a Nobel prize in 1954. A list of his awards and prizes would fill several paragraphs in this column. But his name does not make the news today for these reasons.

He is in the news because he is the author of a petition signed by 9500 scientists—many of them Russian—and submitted to the United Nations last month, demanding the abolishment of nuclear weapons testing. He is also in the news because of his strong opposition to Dr. Edward "Father of the H-bomb" Teller and his view that nuclear testing will not harm the world.

REFERENCE TO ARTICLE

Dr. Teller, professor of nuclear physics at the University of California, is the co-author of a seven-page article in the Feb. 10 issue of Life magazine in which he defends nuclear bomb tests. Dr. Pauling carried a marked-up copy of the article in his coat pocket and referred to it several times during a press conference in San Jose last week.

"This article," said Pauling, "is nothing but propaganda." He repeatedly referred to it as being "dishonest." He read aloud a passage from the article referring to the effect that natural radiation had on the people around Nepal.

"This is intentionally misleading," he said. He then looked up, raised his voice and said, "When I asked Dr. Teller why they put this misleading information into the Life article, he replied, 'To allay the fears of the people.'"

GENETIC MAKEUP EFFECT

Dr. Pauling also accused Dr. Teller of writing the article in order to discredit the petition that Pauling presented to the United Nations. "He tried to refute 9000 scientists," said Pauling.

But behind the verbal argument, there is a scientific factor upon which Teller and Pauling violently disagree: the effect the tests have on the genetic makeup of human beings.

Dr. Pauling, a member of the Cal Tech staff for 35 years, said his major research had been in the study of molecular causes of disease caused by radioactive fallout. He said he has published books in this area.

MUTATION RATE INCREASE

"This background," he asserted,

"permits me to form a judgement about the effect of radioactivity on human genes." Pauling said that for each superbomb (like the 1954 Bikini bomb) there will be born in future generations 15,000 seriously deformed children. This represents a 1% increase in the mutation rate.

"Although Dr. Teller does not say so in the Life article," said Pauling, "he admits to a 6.1% increase in the mutation rate at the present pace of testing." Pauling feels that this view, also held by the government, is extremely low.

"My figure represents an average made by leading geneticists," said Pauling. Some have said as many as 150,000 children may be affected for each superbomb exploded. Dr. Teller's estimate is the very lowest, said Dr. Pauling. "Besides, I don't know how he gets his figures. He has never published anything in the genetic field and I don't see how he can be an authority on the subject." There was no evidence of personal animosity in Pauling's voice.

'UNHAPPY EXPERIENCES'

When asked why he thought Teller felt the way he did, Pauling replied, "Dr. Teller has had unhappy experiences." He said Teller was born in Hungary and has strong nationalistic feelings. Pauling then went on, "I think he believes war is inevitable."

Pauling, who was the guest of the Pacific Coast Unitarian Council at the Sainte Claire Hotel, gave an address later that evening in which he stressed that modern man's dilemma was caused by war and nationalism.

Shifting to the bomb testing itself, Pauling said that he did not want to say that the United States should stop bomb testing regardless if Russia agrees to stop or not. He said he did feel that if we did stop the USSR would be forced to stop. He stressed that international agreement was the key to ending the nuclear tests.

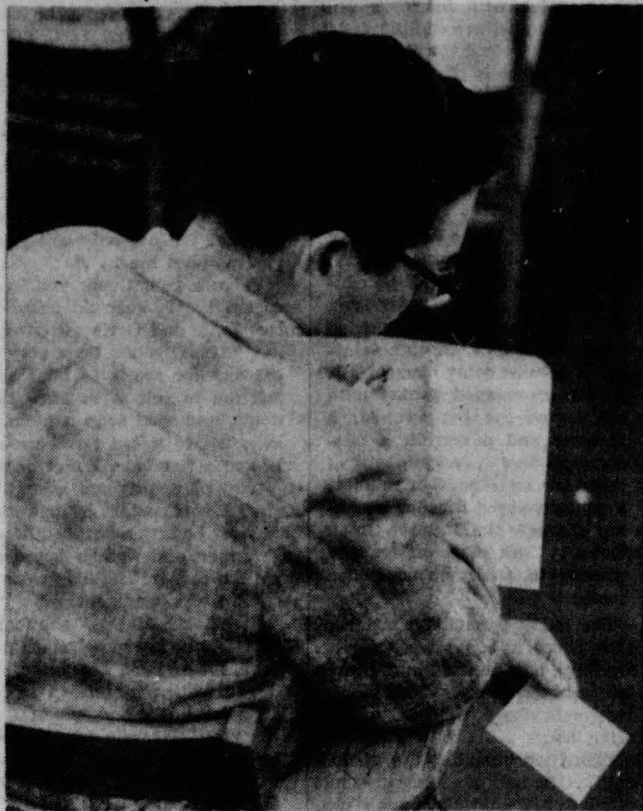
THE STUDENT'S ROLE

When asked what the student role should be in this program, Pauling said this: "The time has come for young people to be conscientious objectors." He said peoples' morals should govern their actions.

"It is no disgrace to go to jail for one's moral convictions," said Pauling. "I guess it can be rather uncomfortable."

The students at SJS may get a chance to hear Dr. Edward Teller's side of the story next Wednesday. He will speak at Morris Dailey auditorium at 8 p.m. His subject will be, "Science and the Cold War."

ER, WE ARE WATCHING



Most commonly detected method of cheating on exams, the use of the crib note, is demonstrated by Joe Crow. Students using such methods draw attention with uncommon body movements. —photo by Gene Tyler

Cheating Exists at SJS In Moderate Amounts

By PHIL GEIGER

The problem of cheating is not critical at SJS, but it does exist. Students who have not been disciplined well before coming to State, should be warned that "dishonesty" in a testing situation is officially not tolerated at this college.

Every instructor is duty-bound to report any incident of cheating to the Dean of Students. According to the Staff Reference Book, a record of each report is kept in a special locked file where repeat offenders are easily detected. The information in this file is considered when recommendations are requested from prospective employers.

STUDENT HAS RIGHTS

If a student feels that he has been judged wrongly or accused of something he has not done, he may speak at a meeting of the Fairness Committee and have his case reviewed.

Instructors' feelings on the subject vary widely. Some have gone on record saying they would "throw the book" at any student they caught cheating. Others have declined to comment on the matter without knowing all the facts involved. All faculty members questioned said they felt an obligation to their students and claimed they would demand some form of punishment for cheaters.

According to the policy outlined by the college, instructors do have

the authority to take action against the student and may administer penalties ranging from requiring the student to repeat the assignment or exam in question, to giving an "F" for the course.

Opportunity for cheating is most frequent in overcrowded classrooms and in larger lecture halls. Recognizing this, the staff has developed a variety of methods to curb "dishonesty."

ROTATED TESTS USED

In many classes the rotated test is used. This allows each student to receive the same test but rotates the questions making it impossible to copy the answers in the correct order. Another common method used is referred to as the "patrol." This consists of one or more professors or readers strolling around the room.

The most common discovery is the student with crib notes. He is detected easily from any corner of the room and usually cannot prevent motions which are inconspicuous with the group. The second most common offender detected is the "viewer" or student with wandering eyes.

Council Grants Athletics \$5000; Remainder Sought by March 15

Rally Group Hears New Election Plan

At a meeting yesterday in the Student Union, the general Rally Committee heard the proposal for a new method in electing song girls and yell leaders.

In the past years, the song girls and yell leaders have been elected by the Rally Committee. According to Mickey Simonet, chairman, this method has met with much disapproval and shouts of "Greek politics!" by members of SJS.

Under the tentative new plan, all girls running for song girl will try out in front of the Rally Committee, which will then pick the top 12. On the following day, the yell-leader candidates will try out in front of the committee and the top 12 will be chosen. On either that evening or the next, the candidates from both groups will again try out, this time in front of a board from outside the school. The board may consist, for example, of a yell leader from Stanford, two song girls from Cal, and a yell leader from COP. This board will have the final decision of the yell leaders and song girls because, the Rally Committee feels, they will be unbiased and will know what to look for when choosing.

Plans for the reorganization of the Rally Committee were also discussed at the meeting. Under this new plan, the general committee will only meet once a month, because the committee will be broken up into several subcommittees, which will work independently. Some of the committees are: entertainment committee, rally committee, usher committee, and art and publicity committee.

There will be a general meeting of the entire Rally Committee Wednesday at 3:30 in the Student Union where anyone may sign up for the committee of his choice. Executive council will meet Monday at 2:30 in the Student Union.

PRE-MED SOCIETY

Members of the Pre-Med Society will travel to the University of California Medical and Dental School, March 11.

Alumni Loan Postponed

By BUNNY ROBINSON

Half of the \$10,000 requested by the Athletic Department last week was granted from the ASB General Fund at yesterday's meeting of Student Council. The other half, or as much as is possible, will be appropriated by March 15. By that time registration receipts will have been counted and the council will know how much money they will have to work with.

Board of Control recommended lending the Alumni Assn. \$1500, requested at the last Student Council meeting. Don Ryan, president, reported. This recommendation, however, was made with the stipulation that Student Council keep \$5000 worth of stocks, which the association had reported owning, as security.

LETTER TO COUNCIL

In a letter addressed to the council, read at the last meeting, the association said they had the stocks, but could not sell them at the present time as there would be a loss of about \$2000.

However, Ryan reported at yesterday's meeting that the Alumni Assn. has since sold the stocks. BOC did not know this at the time it made its recommendation.

Dick Boyd, alumni secretary, said that the association had not decided to sell the stocks until after the council meeting last week.

Council voted to table further discussion of the proposed loan until the present credit situation of the association can be checked.

On the subject of the Athletic Department grant, it is almost certain that most of the remaining \$5000 will be appropriated in March. The reason the council split up the grant was to be sure that the general fund would be able to accommodate such a large expenditure. This can better be decided after registration receipts have been taken into account.

Bill Hubbard, director of athletics, stated that the program can operate "very well" for the present on \$5000.

SENIORS GET \$200

Senior Class was granted \$200 with the promise that Student Council will consider the other \$150 originally requested if it appears that the class will lose money by the end of the semester.

In other council business Carla Mason, Ralph Parker and Gary Gamel were appointed to Student Activities Board. Carl Lindsey was appointed to Spartan Shop Board, and Bob Richards to Awards Committee.

H-Bomb Testing Pros and Cons Discussed Tonight

Two professors will give opposite view points on "Should H-Bomb Tests Be Continued or Stopped?" tonight at 8 in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

Open to all students, the discussion is sponsored by the Student Y as a follow-up on the "Children of the A-Bomb" film, and is intended to give students an opportunity to hear two different points of view on this topic.

Dr. Earnest S. Greene, professor of physics, will speak in favor of continuing the tests.

Dr. Albert Baez, Stanford University physicist, will tell why he feels the tests should be stopped.

According to Rev. Jim Martin, adviser for the Student Y, members of the audience will be given an opportunity to ask questions of both speakers.

Dr. Joyce W. Farr, pastor of the First Methodist Church, will introduce the speakers and moderate the discussion.

Many Tickets Available For Sherwood

Ticket sales for the Don Sherwood show got off to a heavy start—40 were sold the first hour—and suddenly died to almost nothing, the Student Affairs Business office reported yesterday.

"Somehow the rumor got around that we were completely out of tickets," explained an office spokesman. "This is not true, of course."

The show, scheduled for 8 p.m. next Thursday in Morris Dailey Auditorium, will be one of Sherwood's "very few campus appearances," according to his secretary, Miss Toya Oden.

Also appearing will be songster Julie Mason, folk-singer Ken Card, comedy team Ford and Williams,



DON SHERWOOD
... Here Thursday

Juggler Charlie Raino and the Howard Fredric Orchestra.

Sherwood was named the bay area's No. one radio-TV personality in a recent poll conducted by the San Francisco Examiner.

The radio-TV star is on vacation in Havana—or rather "that was his destination when he left here," Miss Oden said.

SJS Lutherans To Hear Speaker

The Rev. George Flora will speak concerning his missionary experiences in Liberia at the Lutheran Students Assn. meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Student Christian Center, 92 S. 5th St., according to Nancy Lampe, program chairman.

A dinner costing 50 cents will be served at 6 p.m., and a discussion of Lent will be held prior to the Rev. Flora's talk.

Students are invited to attend the entire or any portion of the program, Miss Lampe said.



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world wire

Florida police are intensifying their search for a "Wanted" killer and President Eisenhower says he would like to see Russian leaders of thought and influence visit the U.S.

The Florida Highway Patrol spread a statewide alarm yesterday for George Cole, described as "armed and extremely dangerous" and wanted for killing a San Francisco policeman.

Students To Apply For Trip Monday

Applications for West Coast Nature School's annual Death Valley trip will be taken from 8 a.m. to 12 a.m. March 3 in the lobby of the new Science Building wing, according to Dr. Gertrude Cavins, director.

Dr. Cavins expects an enrollment of 200 and she can't remember when the quota was not filled the first day. Students will have to stand in line and, according to Dr. Cavins, it is best to come early and avoid the possibility of being closed out.

Students can obtain one semester unit in natural science by participating in the trip.

Cole is on the FBI's "10 most wanted" list. He has been hunted intensively since Sgt. Joseph Lacey was gunned down more than a year ago while trying to prevent the holdup of a bar on Ellis street in San Francisco.

President Eisenhower said yesterday his recent suggestion that influential Russians visit the United States did not include Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin or Communist Boss Nikita Khrushchev.

Sen. George W. Malone (R-Nev.) criticized the Supreme Court yesterday in a statement endorsing a bill to strip the tribunal of jurisdiction over certain types of cases.

He submitted the statement to the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee, which is considering the bill. It would deny the high court jurisdiction over cases involving contempt of congressional committees, government employee security programs, state anti-subversive laws and some other cases of litigation.

Junior Symphony To Be Led Tonight By SJS Instructor

Robert Hare, assistant professor of music, will conduct the San Jose Junior Symphony Orchestra this evening at 8 in the Concert Hall of the Music Building.

Appearing with the orchestra will be Miss Lynn Howe, a senior at Santa Clara Union High School, as guest soloist. She will play Mendelssohn's Piano Concerto No. 1.

The program will include the overture to "The Pearl Fishers," by Bizet; "Tournament of Temperaments," by von Dittersdorf; and "Marche Militaire," by Schubert.

The junior symphony was organized in 1952 and is made up of musicians of the junior and senior high schools of the county. Professor Hare, in his first year with the symphony, said that there are former members of the junior symphony in the San Jose Symphony Orchestra, San Jose State Symphony Orchestra and Symphony Band.

'Know Subject'—Harclerod

By BILL PHILLIPS

Dr. Fred Harclerod, dean of the college, said yesterday, "No teacher should teach a subject he knows nothing about."

Teachers should be familiar with the kind of subject they teach. If they were, it would make it better for the students, and themselves," said Dean Harclerod.

Dr. Harclerod, along with Dr. Gertrude Cavins, assistant to the dean, was among 250 persons from varied occupations who attended the California Conference on Science and Mathematics in the public schools this week in Sacramento.

Dr. Cavins directed her criticism to the laboratory training of science students. She said yesterday: "Laboratory science should be taught to students as far back as the first grade." She added that this step would cost money, but if the nation wants good education "They will have to pay for it."

Asked if any other parts of the nation had strengthened credential requirements, Dr. Harclerod answered, "There are places in the South that have this stronger requirement. In fact, this area in which we live is one of the few in the nation that doesn't have stronger cre-

dential requirements."

"Many fine students have been graduated from the SJS Science Department and have become good, stimulating teachers. They were taught by instructors who know their subject, love it, and who have encouraged others to go into the profession."

"A history teacher, who knows little about a subject like algebra, except what he learned in his education, shouldn't be forced to teach it," said Dr. Harclerod, who added that the teachers should "love" their subject.

Recommendations that the conference passed were:

1. A requirement of all students to achieve a basic level of understanding of mathematics and science.

2. "College preparatory courses preserve for the majority of their graduates the option of majoring in science or engineering. Mathematics and science offer an intellectual challenge and a stimulant to the gifted student.

3. The education program should offer greater flexibility in handling gifted students.

Dr. Harclerod said Governor Goodwin J. Knight has called for a special session of the Legislature next month, and will ask for more emphasis on academic subjects.

Daily Comment

Editorial

Thoughts While Pacing

We're a little like expectant fathers today, awaiting the birth of a couple of new journalistic enterprises.

No one is worried about the delivery date: It will be tomorrow at about 10 a.m., barring a bombing at the print shop. What we've been pondering is your reaction to our new offspring.

They are, reading from left to right, Biweek, What's a new fortnightly review of campus news, and the editorial cartoons of Herb Block, now running in more than 200 dailies in the U.S.

The latter offering is time and performance tested. Herblock's bright, timely and often humorous insights into the world scene have won him two Pulitzer Prizes, four Sigma Delta Chi awards and the honor of being named Cartoonist of the Year in 1956 by the National Cartoonists Society. (Don't panic. Dick Bibler's funny "Little Man on Campus" series will continue, probably on an alternating basis. We think there's room for both.)

We're not as sure about the success of our second baby. What we want to produce is a bi-weekly digest of campus news, offering to the college student the same kind of perspective about

often seemingly unrelated daily events that Time and Newsweek offer on the national scene.

The Biweek section, occupying pages two and three tomorrow, will departmentalize and summarize the significant campus news of the preceding two weeks in a conversational, intimate style. Gone will be the restrictions of the "who-what-when-where-why-how" lead and flashing headlines. The news you want to find will be where you can find it instantly.

Departments will include Nerve Centers (administration), Main Stream (student activities), Side Streets (manners and morals), Sparta Uptown (society), Sparta Downtown (entertainment) and Sports Slants.

This kind of venture isn't too common in college journalism, and at first we'll be feeling our way along to some extent. We hope that it will develop into one of The Daily's most popular and useful services.

Sorry we can't pass out cigars; your only reward will come from seeing our offspring. We'll be proud parents indeed if they please you.

Speech and Drama Bells Punctuate Spartan Sonata

By LARRY WATERS

A thousand shuffling feet in an overcrowded staircase . . . 500 irate people—slowed to a snail's pace; the streetcar clanging shrillness of the bells in Speech & Drama . . . as they punctuate emotions in a footlight panorama; the swishy, plastic clink of coffee being stirred . . . by an early morning cooer with his eyes still blurred; the cadence-calling cadet and his soft voiced commands . . . the chuckle of a passing vet recalling harsher demands; the 15-minute pitches from peeling old La Torre . . . gonging out a bargain at the would-be Savants' Store; the squishy-soled discomfort of a February shower.

A crowded Home Ec. doorway where puddle-jumpers cover; the baritone dronings of an educated bore . . . his mesmerizing lecture drowning out a muffled snore; the hollow, knocking clatter of a briar being cleaned . . . by a fuzzy-chinned smoker with his T-zone not yet weaned; a hammer and a saw in a constructive duet . . . a symphony of labor for an expansion minuet; a squeaky-shoed invader sneaking through the Reserve Book Room . . . the indignant readers' glances in their silence-ridden tomb.

The giddy perennial chatter of 11th Street's bon vivantes . . . sending home-made surf-boards for weekend beer-soaked jaunts; the melancholy wail of a hi-fi after hours . . . a pajama-clad landlord reprimanding the carousers; . . . Sounds of sadness, sounds of mirth . . . college campus strata . . . intermingled for what they're worth . . . a Spartan Sonata.

The Hot Seat

By RANDIE E. POE

High-heeled women gurgled. Ice cubes jostled against each other. Newspapermen, radio and TV laborers and Plain Susans chatted and discreetly picked their noses. Small talk was spread like Skippy's peanut butter.

This was a "Press Conference."

Johnny Mathis—"the brightest young star today," the posters said—sat on the couch and told me:

"Doctors tell me I should save my voice for the stage. They say I shouldn't talk much and that I should dodge people . . . but I've gotta be nice. It's a real headache. What I dislike most is coming off the stage when I'm extremely tired, you know, and being deluged by autograph seekers. I can't walk down the street any more without being seized. Kids whom I never knew come up and tell me what buddies they and I used to be in school."

JOHNNY, I'D LIKE YOU TO MEET . . .

Johnny fingered his red vest and leaned back. A fat man approached us with two cheery-checked girls on his arm.

"Johnny Mathis," he said, "I'd like you to meet Janie and Doris, two of the record dealers in town. They sell your records, you know."

"Very glad you could come," Mathis said.

Janie displayed the caution of a woman about to poke a fork into a half-baked potato. After blushing herself almost into hysteria, she proclaimed, "Oh, it's such a pleasure to meet you, Johnny. We not only sell your records but buy 'em too. I think you're about the . . ."

"Thank you, thank you," countered Mathis, and a photographer escorted the 22-year-old balladeer to the corner for a series of pictures. Janie and Doris sat down to glorify their experience.

"Actually, it's been very hectic," Mathis continued. "A typical day for me is to have some photographer wake me up and tell me to roll over. Then he'll ask me to pull my pajama top down, and he'll snap a picture. Then we go into the shower. He asks me to put a towel around me. Another picture. This stuff becomes tiresome. I feel as if I were in somebody's cage."

Two photographers asked Johnny to stand up, please. "Just one more." I was certain by now that everybody but the St. Claire hotel bartender had been snapped beside Johnny Mathis.

A man and woman approached us and Mathis tried to steer toward the corner. The lady wore a skirt intended for a woman half her size. She was persistent.

"Well, Mr. Mathis," she foamed, "I've wanted so long to meet you. How DO you sing such beautiful songs?"

"A lot of luck, I suppose," Johnny lippled, "so nice to meet you." The whispering crowd stared as Mathis sat down. He scratched his glossy cheeks and spoke:

"I'm sincerely hoping the entertainment business will be a bit more substantial. I feel as if I've been giving much more than I've been getting so far. I hope I can make enough money to relax and enjoy life."

A big-eared man with two cohorts came near.

"Johnny Mathis," said Dumbo, "I'd like you to meet Dr. . . ."

Piano Player Pays \$25 Fine Following Battle With Co-Pilot

By JIM ADAMS

Every week the Spartan Daily receives news features from every part of the nation. These come largely through the services of United Press.

The Daily is concerned first with what is going on at SJS and next with world news. What appears in this column is the best of the rest:

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UP)—Piano player Chester Edmund Butler, 28, paid a \$25 fine Thursday for drunkenness after battling with the co-pilot of an airliner in flight.

Co-pilot Dick Van Dyke said Butler broke into the pilot's compartment and started to fight him. He said passengers helped control the man.

Said Butler: "I was only trying to find the men's room."

WHISKEYTOWN, Calif. (UP)—This Northern California mountain community has decided it needs a new grade school for three reasons:

1. The present school has only one room, 61 seats and no blackboards.
2. The enrollment of 58 will possibly treble as more workers arrive to work on the Trinity River dam project.
3. When the dam is finished, the school building will be under water.

Coffee Date?

DIERKS DONUTS

6 A.M. to 11 P.M.

370 AUZERAIS STREET

Spartan Daily

Entered as second class matter April 24, 1934, at San Jose, Calif., under the act of March 3, 1879, Member California Newspaper Publishers' Association. Published daily by the Associated Students of San Jose State College, except Saturday and Sunday, during the college year with one issue during each final examination period.

EDITOR JIM DRENNAN
DAY EDITOR GEORGE SKYTON

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Never Underestimate . . .

By CATHY FERGUSON

A banner hung from the balcony railing. It read, "ATO's Welcome, Johnny Mathis" in big black and red letters. On stage Mathis gave an outstanding performance (in more ways than one).

Following his first number, Mathis grinned impishly at his audience and announced he would dedicate his medley of songs to the group who had bought the most tickets, "the ATO's or is it the AOT's?" He turned to his piano player who gave him a nonplused look. Grinning like a little boy, Mathis said, "Oh well, whatever they are, ATO's or AOT's, I dedicate this number."

FROM OUT OF THE WINGS

It was a good number. A selection of songs from his album "Warm." I settled back to enjoy the show. But a few songs later, three girls came running from the wings.

One girl panicked and hastily retreated back stage, while the other two shook hands with Mathis and cooed how pleased the girls of their sororities, Alpha Phi and DG's were to have Johnny Mathis in town. In his simple, humble manner, Mathis took the fawning and flattering. They giggled, then scurried off-stage.

I waited then for the delegation from Alviso High School to come bounding on stage to clasp Mathis' hand. But just as Alviso High had no banner, neither did they have a delegation. They sat in the audience and showed their appreciation in a less ostentatious, but more spontaneous way.

Mathis then returned to his songs. He was either flying or mellow. He held the audience in the palm of his hand while he either whipped or caressed them with his vocal cords. Squeals and screams were almost nil as the audience sat entranced. He sang "Chances Are," "Twelfth of Never," "Wonderful, Wonderful" and many other hits. The applause was deafening.

ANOTHER DEDICATION

Mathis dedicated another song. "This is a song I use in my night club act. It's called 'Let's Misbehave,' and I dedicate it to the girls in ATO." The audience roared.

Mathis looked surprised. He grinned questioningly. "Is it ATO?" The audience doubled up. His hands hung at his side, and he asked naively, "What did I say wrong?" A voice from the crowd yelled, "It's a fraternity." Mathis leaned over the piano, laughing.

"Oh yeah," he said, now straight-faced, "I use to belong to one of those things." "One of those things," I thought to myself, is a local fraternity at San Francisco State (where Mathis went to college) with no national organization setting down membership rules.

ATO'S OR AOT'S

He then swung into his next song which the audience lapped up. He had decided to dedicate the song to girls the ATO's (or is it AOT's?) knew. It was a witty little ditty. After a few more songs, Mathis bowed off stage, only to be called back for an encore. He sang "Wild Is the Wind." He left the stage and despite the persistent applause, did not return. Outside the stage door waited the autograph hounds.

And so Johnny Mathis (and revue) left San Jose. But not before he left some memorable quotes behind him.

Last year it was Satchmo. This year, Mathis. But Mathis is a smart boy and not about to let outsiders capitalize on him during rush week.

Maybe the great unwashed masses were fooled Monday night. But Johnny Mathis wasn't.

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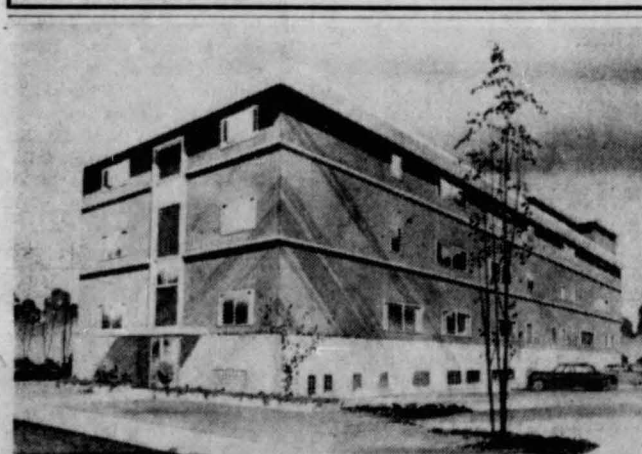
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ADDRESS

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John Lawlor, B.S. in E.E., Brown, '52, answers some questions about

An engineering career with the Bell Telephone Companies

John Lawlor is a Transmission Engineer with New England Telephone and Telegraph Company in Boston. His answers reflect his experiences during five years in the telephone business.

Q How did you begin as an engineer in the Bell Telephone Companies?

A My first fifteen months were spent in "on-the-job" training—changing assignments every three months or so. These assignments gave me a broad, over-all background in telephone engineering. And they were accompanied by plenty of responsibility. They progressed in importance with my ability to handle them.

Q What is the attitude of older engineers and supervisors toward young men?

A I've found a strong team spirit in the telephone company. You're encouraged to contribute your ideas, and they're received with an open mind. Young men and new ideas are regarded as vital to the continuing growth of the company.

Q How about opportunities for advancement?

A I'd say they depend on the man. Opportunities to demonstrate your ability come with each new

job you're given. The size and importance of your assignments grow with your ability to handle them. All promotions are made from within, and the growth of the business is creating new openings all the time. One more thing. Most telephone engineering locations are convenient to colleges. You can aid your advancement by keeping on with your studies.

Q How does the telephone company stack up where pay is concerned?

A Starting salaries are competitive with those offered by most large companies. Raises are based on merit, with several increases during your first two years with the company. What's more, your performance is reviewed regularly to make sure that your pay keeps up with your progress. All things considered, I think a Bell Telephone career is second to none in rewards and opportunities.

Find out about career opportunities for you in the Bell Telephone Companies. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus. And read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office, or write for "Challenge and Opportunity" to: College Employment Supervisor, American Telephone and Telegraph Company, 195 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

Press Box Chatter

By JOHN SALAMIDA... SPORTS EDITOR

The familiar cry, "Play Ball!" rings out this afternoon as coach Ed Sobczak's Spartan baseball team travels to Berkeley to cross bats with Cal in the season's opener for both clubs.

Sobczak's San Jose State crew will have its work cut out for it in tackling the NCAA champion Bears. Bolstered by nine returning lettermen, the Bears expect to field a top-flight aggregation this season.

Former Pro Star

A former star in professional ranks, Sobczak opens his second season as Spartan mentor. He guided the locals to an 18-11 record last season, and hopes to produce a winning club again this year.

George Wolfman, named by the College Baseball Coaches Assn. as Coach of the Year for 1957, is entering his fourth year as head baseball coach at Cal. The Bears registered a sterling 36-10 mark last season.

Five regulars return from the 1957 team to aid the locals. All good hitters, the returning first-stringers are Harry Haley, Bob Colombo, Jim Schmiedt, Bob Krail, and John Rostomily. Sobczak's pitching staff will be composed of Ron Roe, Larry Peterson, Allen McIntyre, and southpaw Larry Williams.

SJS's two front-line flingers last season, Hal Kolstad and Tuck Halsey, were lost via graduation.

Spartans Spill Broncos...

Coach Walt McPherson's SJS hoopsters, sparked by the jump-shooting of Eddie Diaz and the superb defensive play of Marv Branstrom, picked up their 13th win of the season Tuesday by tripping Santa Clara. The win assured the Spartans of an even 500 mark for the season. Jubilant SJS players carried McPherson off the floor following the victory.

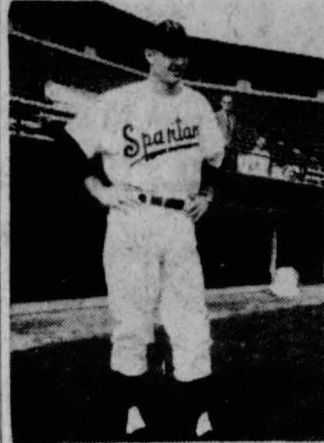
During the last 15 seasons under McPherson, Spartan basketball teams have posted 500 or better marks 13 times. Eight SJS cagers will end their collegiate basketball careers against USC Friday night. They are Branstrom, Eddie Diaz, team captain, Gil Egeland, Bob Larson, Art Pasquinelli, Denny Rano, Don Reid, and George Wagner.

Tickets for the USC game in San Francisco will be available Friday morning in the Student Affairs Business Office. The tickets will be issued on a first-come, first-serve basis. Students must have tickets to gain entrance to the game.

Baseball Team Vies With NCAA Champs

San Jose State's varsity baseball hopefuls start out the season by facing the NCAA championship Cal team at 3:15 today on the Bear's diamond, with weather permitting.

Coach Ed Sobczak has stated



COACH ED SOBCZAK

that the Spartan nine is weak in the long ball hitting department, but he'll be satisfied with consistent batting. The mentor hopes to improve on last year's 18-11 record.

Pitching, generally considered to

be 50 to 70 per cent of a winning team's ability, will be handicapped by the loss of two of last year's stars, Hal Kolstad and Tuck Halsey.

Some of the tossers from whom Sobczak will choose are Ron Roe, Larry Peterson, Larry Williams and converted infielder Allen McIntyre. Williams is a hard working left-hander who pitched for the frosh team last spring.

Catcher Dave Andrews is another Frosh graduate hoping to win first string spots. Jim Long, Sacramento J.C. transfer, has shown hitting strength to date.

A tentative starting battery consists of: Roe, pitching and Don Christiansen behind the plate.

John Rostomily at the initial sack, last years Frosh second sacker Jerry Baker at that same spot, Harry Haley, veteran third baseman and shortstop Bob Krail round out the infield.

Jim Schmiedt, Bob Colombo and Jim Thompson, reading from left to right, will be the probable outfielders.

The outlook for the Bear nine is again bright, Kim Elliott and George Sterling head the mound corps. Their combined records show and 8 won, 1 loss and 2.70 earned-run-average.

A win over the Berkeleyites would give the SJS club a big boost in morale. Beating a collegian championship club would give the Spartans an auspicious start.

Wrestlers See Action In Biggie

Spartan Matmen Face Bruins in Home Test

Coach Hugh Mumby guides his San Jose State wrestling team against a visiting UCLA aggregation at Spartan Gym this afternoon at 3 p.m.

San Jose enters its 13th match of the season sporting an impressive slate of 10 wins and two defeats. The Spartans have picked up four affirmatives in five starts since semester break, including a lopsided 24-5 wallowing of Santa Clara University Monday.

Mentor Mumby has announced his tentative lineup for this afternoon's contests. Marvin Rodriguez will carry San Jose's colors in the 123-lb division. Don Perata is set to grapple with his 130-lb Bruin opponent.

MUMBY UNDECIDED

George Uchida gets the nod in the 137-lb. classification. Mumby is undecided on his 147-lb. representative. Either Myron Nevraumont or L. D. Bennett may get the call.

The 157-lb. slot on the Spartan roster is held down by Donn Mall. Undeclared Ken Spagnola rates an automatic ticket to the 167-lb. scrap.

Russ Camilleri, San Jose's second undefeated wrestler, will compete in the 177-lb. class. Nick Sanger will be the delegate from Sparta in the heavyweight bout.

BRUINS USUALLY TOUGH

UCLA's strength in the wrestling field this year is information not possessed by Mumby. However, the Bruins in the past have produced consistently strong representatives.

Among the visitors will be football lineman Barry Billington.

San Jose this semester has lost only one match, to Oregon State, by a 18-6 score. The Spartans in succession have floored University of Oregon, 18-14; Southern Oregon, 18-3; Air Force Academy, 19-11; and Santa Clara.

San Jose will be in the western wrestling spotlight next week when the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Tournament takes place in Spartan Gym March 7-8.

The local chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa, social fraternity, will be ten years old in May. It was established here May 23, 1948.

Tartars Run String To Six Victories In Intramural Action

The Tartars of the Southern League ran their intramural basketball victory string to six straight last night at the expense of the Five-Sixty-Seven Lodge by beating them, 70-43.

Jim Oliver racked up 30 points and Armando Moreno scored 20 to lead the Tartar attack.

Also in Southern League action, Baker Hall beat Club 44, 61-53 with Jack June bagging 21 points for Baker Hall and Dan Colechico registering 26 digits for the losers.

In Northern League play, Tau Delta Phi squeezed out a 41-40 victory over EOKA. Jack Pinnick led the Tau Dels with 11 points. Pete Oliver bagged 15 for EOKA.

Gamma Phi Beta won their fifth straight game of the season, knocking off Alpha Phi Omega, 79-41. Gerald McDonnell was the winners' point pacer with 23 points.

The Old Men walked past IFT, 66-44. Dick Hardy was high for the Old Men with 13 while George Hoover scored 14 points for IFT.

The Recreation Department slid past the Industrial Relations team, 41-38, to highlight Western League action. Joe Hamilton and Payne Green shared high scoring honors for Recreation as they racked up 10 points apiece.

Organics won by forfeit over the Props.

Thursday, February 27, 1958

SPARTAN DAILY-5

'HOW'RE YA?'



George Uchida (137-lbs.) left, and Marvin Rodriguez (123-lbs.) are shown training for today's wrestling meet with UCLA which will be held in the Spartan Gym—photo by Paul Girard.

Tonight's Intramural Slate

Western League: 4 p.m. Rec. Dept. (4-0) vs. Newman Club (2-2), 5 p.m. Ind. Rel. (3-1) vs. Journ. Dept. (2-1).
Northern League: 5 p.m. Tau Delta Phi (1-3) vs. No Trumps (2-3), 6 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega (1-3) vs. IFT (0-4) and Gamma Phi Beta (4-0) vs. EOKA (3-1).
Eastern League: 7 p.m. Art's Niners forfeit to Club 44 (2-3).

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... but the devil invented
Brigitte Bardot

EL RANCHO DRIVE-IN

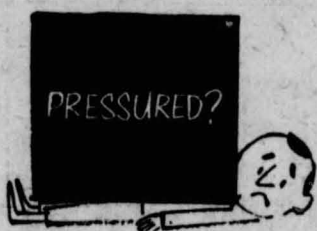
Glenn Ford
'Don't Go Near the Water'
Joel McCrea
'Gunfight Ridge'

SPARTAN DRIVE-IN

"SAYONARA"
Marlon Brando
"DEEP ADVENTURE"
Underwater Thriller

MAYFAIR

'Don't Go Near the Water'
Glenn Ford
"Diane"
Lana Turner—Marissa Pavan
Pedro Armendariz
NEXT WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5
"SAYONARA"



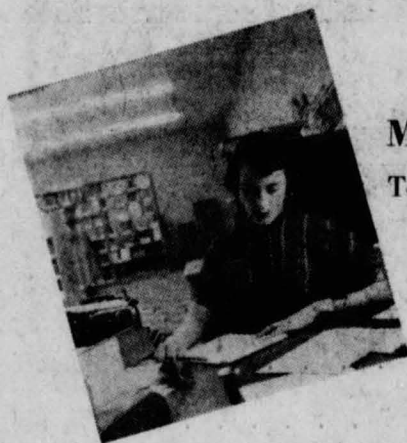
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MEETINGS

Alpha Eta Rho, meeting, today, 8 p.m., HE44.

Alpha Eta Sigma, speaker from U.S. General Accounting Office, tonight, 7:30, Bank of America Building, 12 S. 1st St.

CSTA, meeting tonight, 8, TB49.

Discussion, "Should H-bomb Tests Be Continued or Stopped?", tonight, 8, Morris Dailey Auditorium.

LUM.

El Circulo Castellano, spring initiation ceremonies, Saturday, 8 p.m., 1275 Redondo Ave.

Lutheran Students Assn., speaker, missionary from Liberia, tonight, 7:30. Dinner 6 p.m. and Lenten discussion, 7 p.m. Student Christian Center, 92 S. 5th St.

Mu Phi Epsilon, installation of president, tonight, 8:30, Music Building.

Phi Upsilon Pi, election of officers, tomorrow, 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., S26.

Pre-Medical Society, meeting, arrangements for U.C. tour, Monday, 7 p.m., Student Union.

Social Affairs Committee, planning for spring formal, today, 3:30 p.m., TB107.

Young Republicans, meeting, tonight, 7:30, TB17.

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Woman's World

By CHARLENE SHATTUCK Society Editor

How would you like to be the best dressed girl on campus? "Being well dressed depends more on careful planning and thoughtful dressing than on the amount of money spent for clothes," says Elizabeth Todd, professor of home economics education at the University of Georgia, in her book, "Clothes for Girls."

Glamour magazine is running a contest to find the ten best dressed college girls in America. Contest rules list ten ways to spot the best dressed coed.

1. She should have a good figure and good posture.
2. Her hair should be clean, shining, and well kept.
3. She should use make-up carefully.
4. Her grooming should not be just neat, but impeccable.
5. She should be imaginative in planning a clothes budget.
6. She should have a good overall wardrobe plan.
7. She should be appropriately dressed according to the customs of her campus.
8. She should be appropriately dressed off-campus.
9. She should have unmistakable individuality in color, accessories, and looks.
10. She should have a real understanding of her fashion type.

Glamour Magazine Sponsors Contest

Best dressed girl on campus. Who is she? Glamour magazine wants to know and is holding a contest to determine the "10 best dressed college girls in America." Each college is asked to submit one entrant, and, from these contestants, a panel of Glamour editors will choose 10 finalists during the first part of April.

Each winner will be photographed on her respective campus and in June will be flown to New York as a guest of the magazine. A ballot has been printed on this page of The Spartan Daily. Students are asked to clip it out, fill in the name of their choice, and return it to The Spartan Daily office, J107. The best dressed girl at San Jose State will be the one who receives the most votes.

The Student Nurses' Association was founded in September, 1956, and is part of a state and national nursing group. At their meeting members discuss nursing as a profession, hear speakers and plan social functions.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR RENT

COLLEGE GIRLS now living in apt. who would like to change to boardinghouse. Routine: WEE TERRACE has vacancies. Ask for Mrs. Grande, CY 5-9619.

WESTSIDE, 3 bdrm, 2 baths, fruit trees, patio, drapes. Water paid. \$120. CY 7-0873, CH 8-0327.

FURNISHED apt. 2 rms., bath. Util. paid. Wash mach. CY 4-2902.

3-rm. Furn. Apt & gar. 460 S. 6th. \$80. CY 2-2250 for appt.

FURNISHED—rooms, \$10-15 per mo. Kit. Male. No drinking, smoking. CY 3-3308.

Double and single rooms. Men. CY 2-1506, 52 S. 10th after 7:30 p.m.

APT. 4-6 MEN. 643 S. 6th St. CLEAN, warm rooms for men. Kit, priv, linen, furn., \$25 mo. 617 S. 6th St.

Rooms, kit, priv., linen, Prkg. blk. from college. Men. 47 S. 8th. St. CY 3-9618.

WANTED

GIRL to share modern apt. Blk. from college. Pool. CH 3-9666.

HOME with college couple in return for child care. AL 2-4105 eves.

30 COUNSELORS for co-ed summer camp. On 40,000 acre cattle ranch. Riding ability desirable. Contact Dick Archer, CL 1-1057.

SHARE rides to and from Santa Cruz. Dec. GR 5-5289.

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BROWN WALLET on or around campus. Valuable identification papers. Please return to Student Union or 380 S. 9th. T. M. O'Brien.

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Fiberglassed surfboard, \$30. CY 5-4827 after 6 p.m.

Complete dinette set, \$12.50. Sgl. mattresses, \$8.50. Springs, beds, chests, \$8.50. Study tables, \$2. Misc. heaters, \$1.00-\$7.50. FR 8-5612 or CY 3-2275.

SINGLE Roll-away bed, \$10. Call CL 8-3128.

Sororities Pledge Girls for Spring Semester

Local social sororities pledged 51 girls this semester, according to the Activities Office.

They are:

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Karen Mack, Berkeley.

ALPHA PHI

Karen King, Bakersfield; Muriel McPherson, Santa Cruz; Sue Smith, Los Gatos and Dale Wickliffe, Berkeley.

ALPHA OMICRON PI

Betty Britton, San Jose and Marilyn Schwilk, Sacramento.

CHI OMEGA

Carol Bartlett, San Gabriel; Connie Evans, Los Angeles; Kathleen Harris, Montrose; Judee Ristrem, Oakland and Kathi Phillips, Alameda.

DELTA GAMMA

Dianne Hay, Santa Monica; Julie Kirby, San Jose; Carol Logsdon, Anaheim; Darlene McCullough, Santa Rosa and Penny Pittman, Saratoga.

DELTA ZETA

Roberta Snapp, San Jose.

GAMMA PHI BETA

Janice Corda, Gonzales; Virginia Crager, Long Beach; Joan Princehouse, Los Gatos; Jean Sales, Napa and Kathleen Sullivan, San Jose.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Marcia France, Sacramento; Julie Gallagher, San Jose; Susan Linder, San Francisco; Judy Maderis, San Jose; Halley Maxwell, Palo Alto; Elizabeth Molina, Lima, Peru; Sue Panella, Oakland; Judy Sporleder, Santa Monica and Kay Stinchfield, Sacramento.

KAPPA DELTA

Sue Ebey, Oakland; Toni Mat-tiuz, Los Gatos; Margo Gregson, Redwood City; Barbara Panza, Van Nuys and Linda Thiem, Cul-ver City.

PHI MU

Irma Sipe, Los Altos; Marilyn Mercer, Ojai and Georgie Steele, Menlo Park.

SIGMA KAPPA

Joan Collins, Dunsmuir; Doreen Daniell, Millbrae; Lynne Kline,

San Jose; Joan McAfee, Ontario; Lois Morrow, Arcata; Barbara Murphy, Sacramento; Mardell Romano, San Jose; Dennis Russell, Sherman Oaks; Norma Prender-gast, Los Gatos; Lynda Tetreault, Sunnyvale, Vonnie Willig, San Jose

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- AFTER SKI BOOTS 20% off
- SKIS up to one-third off

Come down today and look over these great bargains. With more than eight weeks of good skiing left, there is still plenty of time to put these togs to their fullest use.

We can't attest to your proficiency on the slopes, but, by George, we can certainly make you the best dressed skier in the lodge . . . and remember . . . at a reduction.

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